

Corner of Main and Quincey-sts.  
OF QUINCY STREET, BY  
ELL & McDERMOTT.

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HEELING VA.-

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1859.

LARGEST DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY, AND WEEKLY  
CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN WHEELING.

Just think of the vote of New York city falling 48,000 below what the Registry computed it at. The Republicans claimed that there were 20,000 fraudulent votes hitherto cast, and we can scarcely doubt it now.

This election news up to this writing, comes in slow—but what there is of it is in keeping with the general tone of all the Fall elections so far, that is, it is Republican. New York State has gone Republican strongly, electing, as the despatch says, a majority to both branches of the Legislature, and carrying three fourths of the county officers throughout the State.

New Jersey, for the first time in her history, we believe, elects a Republican Governor, which, as things stand now throughout the country, insures her vote, most likely, for the Republican candidate in 1860.

Wisconsin, Illinois, and everywhere else, north of Mason and Dixon's line, where they have been holding elections, show about the same uniform vote for the Republicans. The returns indicate pretty certainly, that from this time on, the Republicans will have exclusive occupation of all the Northern States this side the Rocky Mountains, and will vote in a body hereafter against any measure looking to the recognition or establishment of slavery in the territories.

An observable feature about these elections, and a very gratifying one, we think, too, is the utter failure of the Harper's Ferry raid, so bitterly waged by the Democratic press, to produce an effect on the Northern people. Like the student of Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein," they did, sure enough, create a monster that fed on their own vitals.

We see it authoritatively announced that our next door neighbor has at last received his expected appointment, and is now to be *charge d'affaires des Indes*, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, a berth that pays well and involves no labors beyond that of smoking with the chiefs and coquetting with the Minnehabas.

As we said the other day, we most sincerely congratulate our neighbor, and we would take this new opportunity to endorse him to the Hidalgo, Alcaldes and "braves" of that benighted region, as a clever gentleman.

Our neighbor deserves well of the party. He has endured a good deal at his hands, even if he never rolled off his coat and worked as hard as some of the "L. D.'s." He unfortunately got tangled up wrong in the Congressional business and that, perhaps, has kept him under the water longer than he would otherwise have been. Our neighbor evidently feels all this, and in addition to the "picturesque element" which any one might naturally manifest on the possession of so good a streak of fat, takes the occasion, while acknowledging the receipt of some new subscribers, to tell "J. B.'s" men here that for all their aid he might have starved to death. In last night's *Argus*, for instance, he says that:

There are now in the city of Wheeling, six Post-Office clerks, two mail agents, one special mail agent, one M. C., and one Judge of the Circuit Court, who are not patrons of the home paper. They all receive good salaries too.

We had no idea, until we saw this official transcript from our neighbor's ledger, that the feud in the harmonious family was so extensive. This shows that our neighbor has been pretty nearly segregated from all the bright lights of the faith about here for some time back. From such an unpleasant state of things we are sure he must be glad to escape and we congratulate him anew on his happy deliverance.

The failure of the "Reform" movement in Baltimore seems to have been owing to doubts as to its sincerity. There were indications that the "Reformers" were in some political connection with the Democrats, and this was fatal to the new party. The violence and murder that have become an established part of the elections in Baltimore were commenced by the Democrats; the Know Nothings have indeed greatly enlarged them, but the difference between the two has been in degree, not in kind; and the people naturally feel that the remedy is not in giving the city back to the party that stands responsible for the original outrage upon the right of suffrage.

A case exciting great interest has engaged the attention of the Courts of San Francisco. Mr. Levy, a Jew, had been summoned as a Juror in the Supreme Court, but failing to appear, was sent for and found to be at his devotions in the Synagogue. He informed the officer that the day was observed by those of his faith as the Festival of Atonement, and that it would be impossible for him to serve. The Judge instantly imposed a fine of \$500, subsequently reduced to \$250, upon the delinquent, who, with the pecuniary aid of his co-religionists, proposes to contest the case, and settle a vexatious religious question.

A Mr. Purple, conductor on one of the Western Railroads and a Democratic member of the Legislature of Iowa, soon after the State was admitted, relates his experience in Western politics. He says one of the United States officials said to him one morning, "Purple, we want a member from Burt county." So I harnessed up and took nine fellows with me from Iowa, and we started for the woods, and when we thought we had got far enough for Burt county, we unpacked our ballot box and held an election (in Washington county,) canvassed the vote, and it was astonishing to observe how great was the unanimity at the first election ever held in Burt county. Purple had every vote. So Purple was declared duly elected.

We believe that while even the literary portion of the world confesses, as yet to a very limited knowledge of the literature of Germany, there are few readers who are not familiar with the names which stand at the head of that literature. Among these, and intimately associated with the most illustrious of them, is the name of Frederick Schiller, who was born Nov. 10th, 1759, at Marbach in Württemberg, so that to-day his enthusiastic countrymen commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the day, which gave to Germany her greatest tragic poet, and to all literature one who has long since been ranked among the greatest masters of tragedy.

That poetic spirit, and that conception of the sublime, and the spiritual, which afterwards contributed so largely in elevating the hearts and minds of his countrymen, was early manifested in him. We remember years ago, of reading an incident of his childhood, which we have always associated with him as characteristic of the nature and genius which was afterwards so fully and beautifully developed. It was this: one evening the father and family of Schiller, sitting down to their social tea-table, missed the boy from his accustomed place. In the meantime a violent thunder storm had arisen, and with feelings of the deepest anxiety every one sought for the absent child.—After a fruitless search, his father going out some distance from the house, discovered the subject of this fear and anxiety seated upon the topmost boughs of one of the leftiest trees, which was rocked to and fro by the violence of the tempest, and there, with his young face, around which the lightning seemed to play, turned toward the stormy sky, unconscious of the scene, sat the child of six years, and when unconsciously summoned by his father, his only expression was, "Is it not beautiful father?—is it not grand?" Was not here the germ of that power and those conceptions, which a few years after first awoke his countrymen to the knowledge that a new, a great, and lofty spirit was in their midst? There is something different, we think, in this incident, from most of those which are so currently ascribed to the early lives of great men, a something which through an after and somewhat better acquaintance with the poet's writings, has harmonized with our impressions of them, and there is one portrait of him which always vividly recalls this incident. The noble, spiritual face is turned, as in the storm—scene, upward—the penetrating eye seems to pierce beyond the clouds and beyond the sky—not as Byron is represented with dark stormy face turned toward a darker and stormier heaven, as if he, too, would penetrate the tempest-veil—and, like a rebel angel challenge in that dark look, the power beyond. On the one brow there is sublimity mingled with serious awe—and, it is stamped with the seal of gentle and holy thoughts;—on the other, too, is sublimity and power—and even something of that divine glow which marks the brow of genius; but the heavenly light, which might have played around it, has been quenched in the darkness and strife of earthly pride and passion.

As a thought of Schiller, Schiller wrote, or rather commenced his first dramatic production, "The Robbers," and it is said that he always preferred it above anything he ever wrote. With this tragedy, his name is, doubtless, most intimately associated. So familiar to his readers are its finest and most prominent scenes, that it is almost unnecessary to even allude to them.—Every one remembers the scene containing Moor's profound reflections upon life and humanity; the retrospection of his own life, and that remorse, the agony of which, the most stoical heart cannot resist. His soliloquy at night, in the forest, reminds every reader of that still more celebrated one "To be, or not to be," and although Mr. Coleridge "trusts that few will be rash or ignorant enough to compare Schiller with Shakespeare," we cannot but see strong points of resemblance in more instances than one. The vision of the day of judgment, described by Francis Von Moor—the effect of a conscience awakened, and an imagination frenzied by fear, bears a striking resemblance to one or two scenes of a like nature, as described by Bunyan. In the reading of "The Robbers," there is a constant tumult of emotion, sometimes the mind is startled and dazzled by its exhibitions of intellectual power, at others, startled and swayed, and finally carried away by the predominant power of feeling. This effect is more evident, we think, in this play, than in any other of Schiller's, with which we are acquainted. Always deeply moved where the writer intends us to be, the mind is yet more occupied, and the admiration excited by the great thoughts, the heroic deeds, or the pure spirituality of the characters presented. The misfortunes, the evil circumstances which seemed so fatally to encompass him, so effectually awaken our sympathies in Moor's behalf, that we almost forget his enemies, in the contemplation of his miseries. In "Wallenstein," which, as a historical drama, cannot possess the same kind of interest, it is far different. We instinctively bow before the loftiness of an intellect, which rises in solitary grandeur, so far beyond the common heights of human vision, that a companion in arms says of him,

"His dreams were of great objects,  
He walked amidst us, as if silent spirit  
Communing with himself, yet I have known him  
Transported on a sudden into utterance,  
Of strange conceptions; kindling into splendor,  
His soul revealed itself, and he spoke so  
That we looked round perplexed upon each other,  
Not knowing whether it were craziness,  
Or whether it were a god that spoke in him."

There is, too, a nobility, a loftiness in his words, and such kingly dignity in his actions, as almost reconciles us to that ambition which yet demands the sacrifice of all, if need be.—We painfully feel the conflict between loyalty and ambition in Wallenstein's soul, but our sympathies are reserved for those two unfortunate ones whose short hour of hope and happiness he darkened; and whose bright forms are the only rays of sunshine which flit across that dark background of tumult and bloodshed.—Max Piccolomini—"that martial youth, pure and uncorrupted among all the vices of the camp and court." Thekla—shrinking, timid, yet resolute and dignified when necessary; having no part or sympathy with the plots and

schemes by which she was surrounded—thinking only of her love—she stands always, half enveloped in the shadow, which seemed from the first to have fallen upon her life. "Over these moving pictures a magic of poetry hovers, which is nowhere equalled"—and with these are all our sympathies, yet not all interest; for, says Coleridge, "there exist in these plays, (the Camp of Wallenstein, the Piccolomini, and the Death of Wallenstein) more individual beauties, more passages whose excellence will bear reflection, than in any former production of Schiller." Of these passages there is one which we cannot forbear extracting—the description of the Astrological Tower "which with the reflection of the young lover, form in the original a fine poem."

Thekla. "It was a strange  
Sensation that came o'er me, when at first  
From the broad sunshine I stepped in; and now  
The narrowing line of daylight that above  
The closing door was gone, and all about me  
Twas pale and dusky night, with many shadows  
Fantastically dancing in the air.  
Colossal statues, and all kinds, stood round me  
In a half-circle. Each one in his hand  
A scepter bore, and all were dressed in robes  
And in the tower no other light was there.  
But from these stars; all seemed to come from them.  
These are the planets," said that old man,  
"They govern worldly fate, and for that cause  
Are named here as kings. He farthest from you,  
Spitfire and cold, an old man melancholy,  
With bent and yellow forehead, he is Saturn.  
He opposite, the king with the red light,  
An arm'd man for the battle, that is Mars;  
And both these bring but little back to man."  
But at his side a lonely lady stood,  
The star upon her head was soft and bright,  
On that was Venus, the bright star of joy.  
And the left hand, I saw Mercury, with wings.  
Quite in the middle glittered airy bright  
A cheerful man, and with a monarch's mien;  
And this was Jupiter, my father's star.  
And at his side I saw the Sun and Moon."

The answer beginning, "O never rudely will  
I blame his faith in the night of stars and angels," is well known.

In Wilhelm Tell are found the finest conceptions of heroic patriotism. Tell is regarded as the appointed avenger of his country's wrongs—and he himself, felt that it was a commission from above. In the first half of the play the mind is well prepared for the final outbreak in the eloquent details of oppression and outrage, and in the bold, free speeches of the peasantry, which are not long confined to midnight confessions. The readers of this play will remember the scene where Von Melchthal learns that his aged father has had his eyes pierced out, in consequence of some trifling offence which the son had committed against one of the minions of Gessler, and for which he had been compelled to fly, leaving his old father exposed to their vengeance. The passage is too beautiful to be omitted here:

"O the eye sight, of all the gifts of Heaven,  
The dearest best! From light all beings live—  
Each frail created thing—the very plants  
Turn with a joyful transport to the light,  
And he must drag on through gloomy days  
In endless darkness! Never more for him  
The sunny beams shall glow, the flow'rs bloom;  
Nor shall he more behold the radiant dais.  
Of the loved mountain top! To die is nothing,  
But to have life and not have sight,—oh, that  
Is misery indeed! Why do you look  
So pitiously at me? I have two eyes.  
Yet to my poor blind father can give neither!  
No, no one gleam of that great sea of light  
Can with his dimming splendour share."

The most familiar scene in Wilhelm Tell, is that in which Tell is compelled to shoot the apple from the head of his son.

Schiller seems to have had few of those adverse circumstances to contend with, which have marked the lives of so many great poets. Among his friends, Goethe was the most intimate and this intimacy continued to the close of his (Schiller's) life, which, unfortunately for the literary world, was not a long one, being only forty-six years old at the time of his death. We cannot close this outline of Schiller, without borrowing a paragraph from a dissertation upon him, by one of his countrymen.

"Schiller appeared with youthful vigor, in a corrupt and decrepit age, with a heart of wondrous strength, and at the same time, of virgin purity. He has warred with the immoral tendency of the prevailing taste of his age, more powerfully and victoriously than any other.—Undazzled by the brilliant wit of his time, he has ventured to appeal again to the purest and most original feelings of man, and to oppose to the scoffers an austere and holy earnestness. We have to thank him for yet more than the purification of the temple of art. The mighty charm of his song has not only touched the imaginations of men, but even their consciences; and the fiery zeal with which he entered into conflict with all that is base and vulgar, the holy enthusiasm with which he vindicated the acknowledged rights and the insulted dignity of man, more frequently and victoriously than any before him, make him illustrious, not only among the poets, but among the noblest sages and heroes, who are dear to mankind."

The yellow fever in Texas, during the month of October, made sad havoc among the people. The *Galveston News* of the 30th ult., says Judge Dean returned the day previous from a journey to the interior, and passed through Cypress City. While there he took particular pains to ascertain the number of inhabitants in that place immediately after the first alarm of yellow fever, and how many had been left. The number at that time was forty five; and of this number twenty-seven have since died; two of the remaining number were dying when he was there, and fifteen others were sick! It will be seen that this leaves but one well person in the place, except those who are there as nurses from Houston. Such mortality, we think, is entirely unprecedented.

The Lafayette (Ind.) *Courier* of Saturday evening, says that Father Flaherty, a Catholic priest of Crawfordsville, was assaulted by an Irishman named Corbett on Friday, and a fight was only prevented by the interference of bystanders. The origin of the difficulty was the excommunication and forcible expulsion from the church, a few weeks before, of Mr. O'Connor, by Father Flaherty, which Corbett, as one of O'Connor's friends, bitterly resented. Meeting the priest on the day named, he talked to him in harsh terms of his conduct, and was proceeding to enforce his lecture with a thrashing, when the priest "showed fight," and the row was stopped.

The Albany *Argus* says in that vicinity loud complaints are already being made about the scarcity of hay. It has occasioned quite a panic among farmers in certain sections, and they are rapidly disposing of their cattle, although wholly unfit for market. Hence the large supply at present in market, and the remarkably low prices of Beef. It will be strange if there is not a reaction in the Spring, to the great profit of those engaged in still feeding.

Concor Saxs rules the mass of the people, whatever the educated and philanthropic philosophers may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its merits be clearly demonstrated, and they will not hesitate to give it their cordial patronage. The masses have already ratified the judgment of a physician, concerning the virtues of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, as may be seen in the immense quantities of this medicine that are annually sold in every section of the land. It is now recognized as greatly superior to all other remedies yet devised for diseases of the digestive organs, such as diarrhoea, dysentery, dyspepsia, and for the various forms of derangement of those portions of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Texas, from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific. Try the article and be satisfied.

Sold by all druggists in the world.

See advertisement in another column. nov4-1m

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

1859. 1859.  
PARTRIDGE!

Took the ONLY Premium on AMBROTYPES, also, the Premium for the best display of PHOTOGRAPHS and AMBROTYPES, at the late Fair on the Island.  
The above is a correct statement.

The improved HOLLTYPE, just out, the most beautiful pictures ever made, can be had in Wheeling, only at PARTRIDGE'S, where better work is done for customers than at any other place in the city, or no charge. Location, Main street, east side, a few doors above Monroe st.

Oct. 8, 1859.

1859. WYKES 1859.  
AND WYKES ONLY,  
TOOK THE PREMIUMS (FIVE IN NUMBER)  
AT THE LATE FAIR, ON WHEELING ISLAND,  
As follows:

Best specimen of PHOTOGRAPHIC LIKENESSES of six persons selected by the Executive Committee.  
BEST PHOTOGRAPHIC LANDSCAPE.  
BEST COLORED PHOTOGRAPH.  
BEST DAGUERRETYPE.  
BEST PLAIN PHOTOGRAPH.

The above is a correct statement as reported by the Committee.  
W. P. PETERSON, Jr.,  
Secretary N. W. Va. Agricultural Society.

The Best Pictures can be had only at WYKES' TEMPLE OF ART, top of the hill,  
oct4-1f  
139 Main St., Wheeling, Va.

M. De VALLET'S  
Great French Remedy for Female Irregularities.

For Suppressed, Menstrual, Delaying or Painful Menstruation, Whites or Leucorrhoea, with too Scanty Menstruation, Headache, and other sufferings during the Menstruation.

An invaluable medicine for females. Ladies who suffer from these difficulties, and know how unpleasant it is to describe them to a physician, can appreciate the value of a simple yet efficient remedy, which they may always have at hand, and apply at pleasure.

It should be known that the frequent irregularities to which young females are subject, unless properly cured frequently lay the foundation of diseases of the most grave and formidable character. But comparatively few girls glide over this period without either proper aid or the commission of grave errors. The advantages of a home remedy for all such cases will be duly appreciated.

Price, \$1. Sold only by  
oct1  
LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD,  
Druggists, Monroe st.

MRS. WINSLOW,  
An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

aug29 1y4dw

To the Be-Drugged and Poisoned Citizens  
of Wheeling and Vicinity.

You are overruled with a deluge of the vilest compounds in the form of "Alcoholic Drinks" that ever emanated from the distilleries of society, the liquor dealers. They are sold to you as luxury, or they are dispensed to you as a Medicine, and in either case the effect is the same.

There is but one way to cure, and that is to use, as a luxury or a medicine, a safe and reliable stimulant, sold under stamp and seal, which renders it certain that it has not been tampered with. Such an article is

Charles' London Cordial Gin,  
which is distilled under inspection of the British Government, is a delicately flavored (unlike any other Gin) with some of the most valuable rectifications of the Vegetable Kingdom, and is by far the most healthy beverage extant.

This wine purifier purges the system of MEXORS and AMERICA not only recommends its use by the hale and hearty, but prescribes it as a medicine where a stimulant is required.

THE FINEST BLEND will find it not only a pleasant Cordial, but a certain relief in sufferings of a periodical character.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS OF ALL RANKS pronounce it perfectly pure, and its restorative merits incomparable.

Sold only in quart and pint bottles by all druggists, grocers, &c.

For sale in Wheeling Va., by T. H. LOGAN & CO., 47 Main Street, T. B. JOHNSTON, 176 Market St., and others.

EDMUND CHARLES, General Agent,  
my11-d&wlm DEPOT, No. 40 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Housekeeper Wanted  
IMMEDIATELY, or within the next two weeks, to take charge of a family and household in the city of Wheeling. To one who will suit, the remuneration will be large and the situation permanent. Enquire at this office, with references.  
Wheeling, Nov. 24, 1859. 2w4dw

JOS. T. BORTON. JOHN E. WILSON.  
WM. B. SIMPSON. SAM'L J. BOYD.

NORTON, SIMPSON & CO.,  
(Successors to JOHN E. BORD & CO.)

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods  
and Varieties.

No. 10 MONROE STREET,  
WHEELING, VA.  
nov14dw

The Place to get your Meat.  
MATTHEW BOANIAN would respectfully announce to moved from the stall of Charles A. Bender, and that in future he may be found at stall No. 65, Upper Market, where he designs the very choicest cuts of all kinds of meat, are invited to call. He is thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and as it is his determination to deserve patronage in the future, solicits a continuance of the same.

THEY HAVE RECEIVED AND ARE NOW OPENING AT  
SAWTELLS & SHANNON'S,  
No. 9 Monroe Street,

ONE OF THE LARGEST and most complete assortments of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, together with an endless variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, all of which they intend to furnish to their customers at the lowest possible price. All they ask is, look in and see for yourselves. Remember it is no trouble to show goods.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,  
FRESH GROUND, just received and for sale by  
oct12  
OLIVER FRYOR.

CORN MEAL, fresh ground, received and for sale by  
oct12  
OLIVER FRYOR.

LOUR—100 bbls Family,  
100 " Extra, in store and for sale by  
oct12  
OLIVER FRYOR.

400 BAGS Shorts and Shipstuf, received and for sale by  
oct12  
OLIVER FRYOR.

ARD OIL—20 bbls No. 1 and 2.  
Lard Oil, 10 bbls.  
Tanners' Oil, 10 bbls.  
Spirits Turpentine, 10 bbls.  
In store and for sale low by  
oct12  
OLIVER FRYOR.

GROVER & BAKER  
SEWING MACHINES!  
Just Received by J. T. SOOTT.

COFFEE—800 bags Prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by  
oct9  
M. REILLY.

MATCHES—500 gross Shanghai Matches,  
100 " Wood-box do  
10 " German do  
For sale by  
oct12  
JOS. A. METCALF.

## New Advertisements.

SUNDRIES.

20 BBLs. KENTUCKY HOMINY,  
10 bbls. Cranberries,  
50 " Green Apples,  
100 bushels Dried Peaches, new,  
50 " Apples,  
2000 lbs. Buckwheat Flour, just received by  
nov10-31w Market Square, Centre Wheeling.

Coal Diggers Wanted.  
APPLY at the Coal Bank of James S. Porter, near Deser's White Factory, Centre Wheeling. Steady employment given, and the highest wages paid in cash every Saturday.  
[nov9-1w] JAMES S. PORTER.

FLOUR—100 barrels Union Mills Family Flour, do Extra " do  
just received and for sale by  
MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

MACHERET—50 bbls Medium and Large No. 3 Mackerel for sale by MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

COFFEE—800 bags prime Rio Coffee, do Laguayra and Java Coffee, received and for sale by  
MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

TEA—70 half-chests Gunpowder, Y. H. and Imp'l Tea, for sale by MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

TOBACCO—50 boxes various Brands Tobacco, just received and for sale by MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

GOLDEN SYRUP—50 bbls Golden Syrup, a choice article, for sale by MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

SUNDRIES—60 doz. Brooms, 100 boxes Window Glass, 50 " German Soap, 50 " Wool's Starch, 20 " Extra No. 1 Coffee, 50 doz. Wash Bords, 50 bags Grain Pepper, 50 boxes Pure do, 25 doz. Bedsteads, 25 boxes Star Candles, in store and for sale by MAXWELL, CAMPBELL & TINGLE,  
55 Main st.

FOR SALE!  
1500 Acres Western Va. Lands.

SITUATED in Mason County, one of the best and most thriving in Western Virginia. These Lands are rich and well timbered, and are situated on the Ohio River. The tract is subdivided into lots of from 50 to 150 acres each, thereby bringing it within the reach of persons wanting a comfortable Homestead for a small sum. Prices low and terms easy. Apply to  
J. MCCLUNEY,  
nov8-1mdw 65 Main St., Wheeling, Va.  
(State's Licensing copy one month.)

GEO. HARRISON,  
ACCOUNTANT.

Office, No. 24 1/2 Monroe St.,  
WHEELING, VA.

OLD ACCOUNTS examined and adjusted. BOOKS POSTED, DEBTS and other Writings drawn and copied. CORRESPONDENCE Written. ACCOUNTS made out. COLLECTIONS promptly attended to.  
nov3-2w

To Invalids.  
5 BOXES FRENCH CHOCOLATE rec'd and for sale by  
nov8 T. H. LOGAN & CO.

BAKER'S BROMIA & COCOA for sale by  
nov8 T. H. LOGAN & CO.

LADIES' GLOVE CALF CONGRESS BOOTS, thick solid, 80 much admired by the ladies, just received at  
nov8 J. T. EDWARDS', 132 Main st.

LADIES' GLOVE CALF FRENCH MOROCCO FOX, just received at  
nov8 J. T. EDWARDS', 132 Main st.

MEN'S HAIR OIL FOR OVERSHOES,  
MEN'S BUFFALO OVERSHOES, just received at  
nov8 J. T. EDWARDS', 132 Main st.

LADIES' FRENCH MOROCCO SPRING HEEL BOOTS, just received at  
nov8 J. T. EDWARDS', 132 Main st.

METALIC TIPPED BOOTS & SHOES, for boys, youths and children—another lot just received at  
nov8 J. T. EDWARDS', 132 Main st.

KEROSENE OIL!  
KEROSENE OIL!  
KEROSENE OIL!

WE have received a supply of this oil from the New England Co., which is superior to the celebrated Carbide Oil, burning longer, giving as good a light, with less smoke, and is not so apt to prove all that is said of it. Also, a supply of

NEWARK COAL OIL!  
CANFIELD COAL OIL!  
CINCINNATI COAL OIL!

WE are the sole agents for the  
CHALLENGE BURNER!

A recently patented article which will give a larger light without smoking, than any other burner used. In fact, a better light than GAS. All are invited to try it and come for themselves.  
nov8 HOBBS & BARNES,  
115 Main st.

HAY, STRAW AND STALK CUTTERS.  
GALLES' Universal Feed Cutter,  
Telegraph, 40  
Sawford's 40 knife do  
nov8 just received and for sale by  
SMITH & GORRELL.

CORN AND COA MILLS of the most approved patterns, for sale at manufacturer's prices, by  
nov8 SMITH & GORRELL.

GRASS SEEDS—Kentucky Blue Grass; Orchard Grass &c. of the best quality, for sale at the Seed Depot, by  
nov8 SMITH & GORRELL.

CIDER—Pure Cider for sale by  
nov8 SMITH & GORRELL.

POTATOES—50 bus. Potatoes, for sale by  
nov8 SMITH & GORRELL.

APPLES—20 bbls prime Russets for sale by  
nov8 SMITH & GORRELL.

Burnett's Cocaine,  
FOR preserving and beautifying the hair, rendering it dark and glossy, for sale at Washington Hall Drug Store, by  
nov8 S. FUNDENBERG.

CATAWBA BRANDY—A very superior article, for medicinal purposes, for sale at  
nov8 S. FUNDENBERG'S.

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